Royal Gardens,
Kew. Oct. 27. 1857.

My dear Sir

Allow me to congra-
tulate you upon the
honour you have lately
received & which you
so eminently deserve
for your valuable
labours in promoting
the cause of the Ex-
hibition.

But I have another
subject on which I
wish to solicit the liberty
of addressing you. I
fear you must think I

gave you an ungracious reception when you & your friends came a few weeks since to view our Museum at the Botanic Garden. The fact is I was taken aback by the information then first communicated to me, that the Executive Committee of the J. E. were contemplating the formation of a Museum, & were making general application to the Exhibitors to contribute to so important an object: Having my:

manufactured articles in all the kingdoms of nature.

Our Collection you will observe is ~~only~~ confined to the Vegetable kingdom; & I desire 1stly, in the Garden & Flower, to cultivate & exhibit to the public every useful living plant: & 2dly, in the Museum, to exhibit the several raw-products of these plants, & the different states of them & to a certain extent the finished uses to which they are applied: — for example. In the Palm-

stove we shown the living plant of the "Vegetable Ivory" (Phytelephas macrocarpa) in a Case in the Museum you will see the noble fruits they bear, as big as a man's head:– some of these are shown broken & exhibiting the seeds. The entire seeds are shown, & others laid open to display the inside structure, a mass of ivory-like substance. A coté is a tray with the rude figures which the Aborigines of the Magdalena

correct notion of what yours is to be, there cannot be the smallest doubt that the two would mutually illustrate each other & they would both be of the highest national importance – to Science to the Arts & to Trade & commerce.

I only address you at this time as a private individual: but I have every reason for knowing that our Chief Commissioner feels the same view of the value to the

country of such Museums;
as I am now alluding
to. He showed me
with much satisfaction
a beautiful drawing of
a plan for erecting
the Museum in Batter-
sea New Park, which
had been sent to his
room in Whitehall.

Yours
my dear Sir,
very truly &
faithfully
W. J. Hooker

DSI

connect such of these Ivory
like seeds: but I do not
think my illustrations
complete unless I have
another little tray with
half a dozen ~~little~~ articles
made in civilized Europe
of the same material. My
wish is further to give a
few statistical notes on
the commercial value of
the article in addition.

You perhaps went up
the Gallery of our Museum
& you would see one end
of it occupied entirely by
the different states of the
Flax of Ireland, given by
the Rt. Irish Flax Society.
Being so presented I could
not well refuse it: but I

think we have carried that a great deal too far: two thirds of it being occupied by the manufactured article:—the progressive condition of the fibre, from the bundle as gathered in the field is very important to show, & one or two samples of a woven article—but not as a specimen of valuable manufacture. Samples however of "Cotton-flax" &c. I should not like to reject.

There may be a little difficulty in drawing the exact line of distinction between the two Museums:—but if I have any thing like a

self received only a little before the warmest assurances from Col. Reid from Earl Grey &c &c &c that the promotion of our Museum of Vegetable products would have their support. I did not then see how the two things were compatible (though as you told me, you did):—& certainly 9/10ths of the answers of the Exhibitors to my petitions have been, "we have already offered our Articles to the Executive Committee, & they are accepted".

I must do Dr Lindley

DSI

the justice to say that he
took your view of the matter,
— that the two were not
incompatible & need not
interfere with each other.
For example he said,
"you do not want to show
a pair of Cotton stockings":
I said "No, but I want to
show the various states
of the material of which
such stockings are made".

Probably these few words
do illustrate the diffe-
rences between the con-
tents of the Museum you
contemplate, & that which
I am forming here. You
wish to collect all the best

DSI

West Park, Kew,
Sept. 6. 1849.

My dear Sir

The plant is _rightly_ judged by the "very young Lady" to be the _Senecio Jacobaea_, abundant in all waste pastures where it too often takes the place of better vegetation. In the north of Scotland, in Angus for example it is called "Weebys".

With kind regards to Mrs Murray, believe me faithfully yours,

W. J. Hooker.

West Park, Kew,
Sept. 6. 1849.

My dear Sir

The plant is rightly judged by the "very young Lady" to be the Senecio Jacobaea, abundant in all waste pastures where it too often takes the place of better vegetation. In the north of Scotland, in Angus for example it is called "Weebys".

With kind regards to Mrs. Murray, believe me faithfully yours,

W. J. Hooker.

DS.

received are those of Dr
Livingstone scarcely 3 weeks
ago, & more are coming.

Very faithfully
Yours,
W. J. Hooker.

DSI

i/7

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October 24. 1863.

My dear Sir

I have had a very large cor-
respondence with the Botanists
& Naturalists & for nearly
the last 60 years I have
preserved that correspon-
dence: — & it would grati-
fy me, more than it would
you, if I could find among
it, any letters, even one letter
from Edward Vogel. With
his namesake, Theodore,
who also fell a sacrifice
in Africa, I had extensive
correspondence. But though
I have again searched through
my volumes of African cor-

Hooker. f. 8

pondence, ~~as~~ I do not find
one single letter to
me, from Edward Vogel.

I think Dr. Seemann, took
a great interest in the
latter, your friend: & he
it was, my son Dr. Hooker
says, who brought him
out to Kew, — perhaps more
than once. Here it was
I had the pleasure of
seeing him. If he, in
any letter expressed a
desire that any of his new
plants should be dedica:
ted to such names as
Bishopia, *Bunsenia* &
Hindsia it was probably
through Dr. Seemann or
some other of his Corres:
pondents. Whatever we

have recieved of his plants,
has come through the Foreign
Office, as have all the Afri:
can collections that are
deposited at Kew: — & I
hope we shall by & bye
have instructions for
publishing them: & I
have lately been in corres:
pondence with Earl Russell
on the subject. But no
thing has yet been decided.
I presume I shall be re:
quired by & bye to report
officially on all the
collections, which are
very considerable. There
is less of novelty perhaps in
Edward Vogel's collections
than in others. But that
was no fault of his. The
latest collections we have

Sir W. Hooker

Royal Gardens,
Kew. Oct. 28th,
1852

My dear Lord Monteagle

I have sent your Lordship's Ferns, named, to your address, care of Mr. Humphreys, Exche: quer Office, Whitehall Yard, London.

They are, I think all in your list of "Mount Trenchard Ferns," except the Aspidium (Polystichum of some Authors) aculea: tum. Aspidium multi: florum of your List is

DSI

Hooker — 57 —

same as Aspidium spi-
nulosum. You have
the true Aspidium (or
Lastrea) Filix mas
among the specimens
sent: — but not the
one marked "Male Fern";
— which is the aculea-
tum; readily known
by the sharp teeth of
its leaflets. Your
country is certainly
rich in Ferns. A
friend of mine was
in the South Isles of
Arran, Galway, lately

& gathered the rare Adi-
antum Capillus Veneris,
which grows in great
abundance there;
but will not bear the
open air with us
at Kew.

Pray believe me,
my dear Lord,
Your Lordship's
faithful friend
& Servant,
W. J. Hooker.

Royal Gardens
Kew.
Sept. 27. 1849.

Sir I am obliged to you
for your enquiries res:
pecting the exact kind
of paper for the Botanic
Garden, for which the
Office of Woods sends
the Order

∴ 6 Reams Medium
8. Do. Do.

as I had occasion
to call at the Stationery
Office on Friday, you
will find that I
left them, with Mr.
Grigor (I think) some:

Mueller Scal 21/-

345

piles of the paper, both
as to size & quality
which I wish to have.

The quality of the two
is:indeed to be the same.
8 Reams cut into
~~to~~ sheets
½ ~~sheets~~. of a certain
size, & 6 cut at the
three edges only, & left
as whole sheets. On
the ½ sheets dried
specimens of plants are
fastened with glue, &
a certain number of
those are put into

whole sheets & placed in
the Cabinets of the
Herbarium. Mr. Gurger
I am sure fully un:
:derstood the exact
nature of the paper.

That formerly sent
was exactly what
I wished of that
kind.

Faithfully
Your obed.t Serv.t
W. J. Hooker

June 28. 1857

My dear Mr Cooke

Dr W. Hooker & his family are on visits in Norfolk & Suffolk, so that I am sure they cannot have the pleasure of accepting your kind invitation: & I am sorry to say that Lady Hooker's & my engagements are such with friends at home

that it is out of our
power to join your
party on Wednesday.

Believe me,

my dear Mr. Cooke,

with many thanks

for your kindness,

Faithfully Yours,

W. J. Hooker

DS.

To the Secretary of
the Linnaean Soc.

Please to submit to
the Meeting of the
Linnaean Society
Dr Sinclair. R.N.
and
Mr Gourlie.
W. J. Hooker.

Royal Bot. Gardens,
Kew. Nov. 14. 1842

DSI

Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew.
Sept. 28th 1842.

My dear Sir John,

There are 2 Tussock, or Tussac Grasses in the Falkland Islands. Immediately upon the arrival of the Erebus & Terror the Governor (it being winter & the growing plants not in flower) put into my son's hands dried specimens of one of these, & begged him to draw up a full description of it for Lord Stanley. This he did & Lord Stanley kindly sent me the account, in which my son proves it to be a Carex or Sedge! — & I should pity even O'Con:nel or any Irish Cattle that had to feed upon it. I immediately wrote word to my son, by Capt. Sulivan, that there must be some terrible mistake for that this never could be the fa:mous Cattle-feeding Grass, of which

I had already received fine dried specimens from a late voyage to the Falklands (Mr. Wright!) & had clearly ascertained that it was a Gigantic fescue-grass, the "Festuca flabellata" of Gaudichaud. But before my letter could reach the Falklands, my son writes me word in a letter I had from him 3 weeks ago — "The whole of the low country here is covered with peat-bogs & grass-lands which afford excellent fodder for the herds of wild Cattle & troops of Horses. Near the Sea-coast a very fine grass grows in immense abundance called Tussac, & a very different plant from that of which I gave a description to the Governor on our arrival, which is very common here & also called Tussac. The true Tussac forms quite an extraordinary feature in the landscape, covering immense tracts of land, especially on a sandy soil. Around its roots are formed immense balls which rise five & 6 feet from the ground, & are often as much in diameter:— from the summit of these the stems arise & slender graceful leaves, 6 & 7 feet long, hang down in all directions. These tussocks grow within a few feet of one another, leaving spaces which are almost wholly bare between them:— so that in walking among them, which you may easily do, you are quite hidden from view & these Tussac-spots form a perfect labyrinth." —

There is no doubt that in that country this is a most invaluable herbage for cattle:— nay, the young shoots, in spring, are so thick & succulent & sweet, that they are boiled & eaten by the colonists, as Asparagus. There needs not be any difficulty in bringing it home in one of Ward's Cases, which will give no trouble whatever on board ship:— & I have lately sent over

one of these for the purpose of bring:
ing that & other varieties to Kew. If
we have more than one plant come
home I will promise you the
second. But as there are really
several very remarkable plants, I
shall be very glad to send out
another Box & will fill it with
plants for the Governor, if you
happen to know of a vessel
going there. The famous Bolax
glebaria, or resin-bush, is another
most remarkable vegetable produc:
tion which I wish to introduce.
It is a little umbelliferous plant, but
always increasing on the outside
in the form of a round ball till
at last it gets to be as large as a
small hay-stack, of a rounded form
& as compact as a cushion. This &
the Tussac are the 2 most extraordi:

nary plants in the island.
I have an excellent coloured
drawing of the Tussac (made by
Mr. Wright) where these two
plants are faithfully represented
& the next time I go to town I
will take them with me & have
the pleasure of showing them
to you.

Yours
my dear Sir John,
most faithfully
W. J. Hooker.

I may observe that I should think many
parts of the West Coast of Ireland ~~especially~~
were suited to the Tussac, especially near
the sea: — when I have the opportunity of
writing to the Falklands again I shall en:
quire whether seeds can be obtained. I dare
say not; — for in such a climate where plants in:
crease much by root they rarely ripen seed.

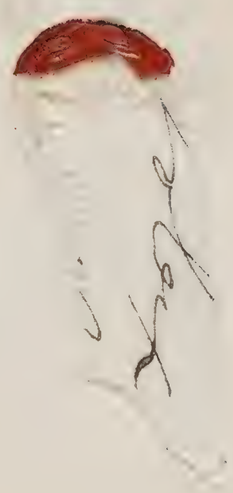
Sir John Barrow Bart.

Secretary

&c &c

Admiralty

London.



3D

C. D. 20 Sept.r /42

My dear Sir

I send you a letter respecting the Tussac grass which you wished my Father to make enquiries about —

We are all well at the Palace & hope to see you again next week. Yours affec.

Sophia Burton

DSI

Glasgow. Feb. 12. 1838.

My Lord

In the absence of your noble Father I take the liberty of writing to your Lordship on a subject in which I feel sure I should have his Grace's sanction & assistance were he in this country:– for it is a subject on which His Grace & I have often corresponded & spoken.

It is only today that I have heard that a Committee has been appointed to examine into the state of Kew Gardens & to put that establishment on a footing worthy of the Nation:– & that in consequence, Mr. Aiton, the present Director of the Gardens, is:

[illegible]

Dr. Hooker
N 15 Feb 1838
[illegible]

[illegible] Kew Gardens

[illegible]

tends to resign. Should this be
the case I should be anxious
to be a Candidate for this appoint-
ment, presuming as I do that it
will be one of respectability & that
a Scientific Botanist will be
required for it. I have written
to His Grace to day begging that
he will have the kindness to men-
tion my wishes to your Lord-
ship, to entreat your influence
in my behalf & to mention me
to others who may also be able
to serve me. I am personally
known to Mr Walter Campbell of
Islay & I have requested him to
solicit the patronage of the Duke
of Argyll, with whom I regret to say

I have no personal acquaintance.
I would at once proceed to London
to make more particular inquiries
but I am in the midst of a Course
of Lectures in the University here &
cannot possibly leave home.

I have the honor to be,
my Lord,
Your Lordship's
most obedt & humble
Servt
W. J. Hooker

HOOKER, W. J. ALS 11.7.53.

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Royal Gardens,
Kew. Nov. 7. 1853.

Madam
I venture to reply to the note you have addressed to the Curator of the Botanic Garden, respecting a work on Botany suited to Liberia & to a person unacquainted himself with Botany. No one that I know of has yet botanized in Liberia, & assuredly nothing has been published on the plants known to exist there. In many respects no doubt the Vegetation will be analogous to that of the So

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called Niger country. All that is known of that, is contained in a Volume entitled the "Niger Flora", & if you will trouble yourself to have the enclosed note conveyed to Mr Baillie, it will be the means of obtaining a copy which I should be pleased to have sent to the Missionary gentleman at Liberia. Still you must be aware that without a previous acquaintance with the principles of Botany, it must be in a great measure a sealed

Book. If your friend could be induced to send over well selected & well dried speci: mens of all the plants that grow about him, & would keep back a dupli: cate set with corres: ponding numbers I could easily send him the names & any obser: vations on the useful kinds. But for such an object the specimens must be satisfactory, as recommended in the en: closed copy of instructions for forming a Herbarium. Tropical Africa is full of novelty in the way of plants & many useful

one may be detected not
yet known to us. Many me-
dicinal ones too, but not al-
ways what the natives
call medicinal, which
are frequently quite inert.
My kind friend Miss
Anna Gurney of North-
Repps, has taken infi-
nite pains to encourage
the Missionaries & na-
tives to collect plants
& the products of plants,
but they are generally
most carelessly preserved
& the specimens of plants
so ill prepared as to be
utterly worthless.
~~[illegible]~~ President Roberts,

by whom I sent out li-
ving plants, has returned
me the cases lately with
some very good African
plants. I am at all
times most anxious to
encourage the collecting
of plants in tropical
Africa: & there cannot
be a doubt but that
the products of many
may be turned to good
account by the aid of
science. There must
be many useful woods
besides the well known

African Teak — many Gums, Drugs, Dye stuffs, Caoutchoucs & Vegetable Oils, besides the oil of the famous Guinea-Palm (Elais Guineensis), which latter is so extensively employed by Messrs Price & Co.

I have the honor to be
Madam,
Your faithful &
obed^t^ Servant,
J. D. Hooker.

DSI

Royal Gardens,
Kew. Septr 7. 1854.

My dear Mr Nuttall

I am quite competent to say that your Gaultheria is new: but I cannot judge from a single leaf & flower alone, how far it be attractive enough to be figured in the Magazine. The cry there is, since there must be a selection, for showy figures.

The little flowers of

the Orchideceous plant could only be determined by some one very fami: liar with the family of plants, & I send you Dr Lindley's opinion upon them.

If you desire more correct information you had better send flowers & a leaf in a small shallow box, a chip or paper box, cut down so as to into a letter, to Dr Lindley direct.

I suppose you did not see Mr Pickering the last time he passed through on his way home from the Con: tinent. I had the pleasure to see him in the first time.

Most truly
Yours,
W J Hooker.

Sir William Jackson Hooker.

Famous botanist

35

recd Dec 29th /58

Oct. 25. 1858.

My dear Sir Michael

I must thank you heartily for your kind letter from Hong Kong of the 23rd Augt. & for your continued kind attentions to Wilford. I was extremely he had the opportunity of landing in Formosa, though under such disadvantageous circumstances for collecting. His plants are much better from there than I expected & the Ferns are particularly good. I rehope

much on his getting into the interior of Japan & I am sure Lord Elgin will do everything in his power to facilitate his researches there.

Then will come, thanks to your kind arrangements the Coasts of Chinese Tartary, which ought to afford Trees & Shrubs suited to our country. Then too I hope he will fall in with the famous Gin=seng: I suppose the most costly & most worthless of all drugs.

I trust you have quite recovered from your at=tack of fever: & that may have the honor of seeing you in Kew Gardens next summer in excellent health.

I have the pleasure to be,
my dear Sir Michael,
Your faithful &
truly obliged
W. J. Hooker.

Hooker, W. J.

Royal Gardens
Kew, Nov. 7, 1853

Madam

I venture to reply to the note you have addressed to the Curator of the Botanic Gardens, respecting a work on Botany suited to Liberia and to a person unacquainted himself with Botany. No one that I know of has yet botanized in Liberia, and assuredly nothing has been published on the plants known to exist there. In many respects no doubt the Vegetation will be analogous to that of the so-called Niger country. All that is known of that, is contained in a Volume entitled the "Niger Flora", and if you will humble yourself to have the enclosed note conveyed to Mr. Bailliere, it will be the means of obtaining a copy which I should be pleased to have sent to the Missionary gentleman at Liberia. Still you must be aware that without a previous acquaintance with the principles of Botany, it must be in a great measure a sealed Book. If yourfriend could be induced to send over well selected and well dried specimens of all the plants that grow about him, and would keep back a similar set with corresponding numbers, I could easily send him the names and any observations on the useful kinds. But for such an object the specimens must be satisfactory and as recommended in the enclosed copy of instruction for forming a Herbarium. Tropical Africa is full of novelty in the way of plants and many useful ones may be detected, not yet known to us. Many individual ones too, but not always what the natives call medicinal, which are frequently quite inert.

DS

W. J. Hooker

Nov. 7, 1853

My kind friend Miss Anna Gomez of North-Repps, has taken infinite pains to encourage the missionaries and natives to collect plants and the products of plants. But they are generally most carelessly preserved and the specimens of plants so ill prepared as to be utterly worthless.

President Roberts, by whom I sent out living plants, has returned me the Cases lately with some very good African plants. I am at all times most anxious to encourage the collecting of plants in tropical AFrica and there cannot be a doubt but that the products of many may be turned to good account by the aid of Science. There must be many useful woods besides the well known African Teak - many Gums, Drugs, Dyestuffs, Caoutchoucs, and Vegetable Oils, besides the Oil of the famous Guinea-Palm (Elais Guineensis), which latter is so extensively employed by Messrs. Paice & Co.

I have the honor to be,
Madam,

Your faithful and obed.t Servant,

W. J. Hooker.

ISO

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SCIENCE

HOOKER (SIR WILLIAM J.) 1785-1865. Director of Kew Gardens. 3½ pp. 8vo, blind oval stamp "Royal Gardens.Kew" Oct. 24, 1863, to 'Sir' "I have had a very large correspondence with Botanists & Naturalists & for nearly the last 60 years I have preserved that correspondence" wishes he could find letters of Edward & Theaodore Vogel "who also fell a sacrifice in Africa", Dr. Leeman, African collections of plants; "The latest collections we have received are those of Dr. Livingstone & more are coming"

Myers-67 £8.

HOOKER, William

A. L. S. dated Feb.12, 1838 concerning his appointment as Director of Kew Gardens

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HOOKER, W

A. L. S. Oct. 20,1852

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220 **HOOKER, WILLIAM J.** Director of Kew Gardens; formed collection of Norfolk birds. A.L.s. 3 pp., 8vo. Royal Gardens, Kew, Sept. 7, 1854. **$5.00**

To Thomas Nuttall, naturalist. ". . . The orchidaceous plants could only be determined by some one very familiar with the family of plants. . . ."

CARNEGIE-65

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228 **Hooker, W. J.** English botanist; director of Kew Gardens. A.L.s. 1 p., 8vo. Sept. 6, 1849. CARNEGIE-65 **$7.50**

Identifies a plant which "too often takes the place of better vegetation."

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195 **Hooker, Wm. J.** Famous English botanist. A.L.S. To "Sir Michael" at Hongkong. 3 pp., 8vo. Oct. 25, 1858. [London]. Mott-69 $ 35.00

Expressing his interest in samples of plants that a friend is collecting in Formosa, China, Japan and Tartary, and thanking Sir Michael for his aid. "...I hope he will fall in with the famous Ginseng... most costly and most worthless of all drugs..." He adds that the samples received are better than he had hoped for.

HOOKER (Sir William Jackson, F.R.S., *Director, Kew Gardens, father of the above,* 1785-1865) AUTOGRAPH LETTER, signed, 2½ pp. 4to., Glasgow, Feb. 12, 1838 [to Lord John Russell], £2, 12*s* 6*d*

Offering himself as a candidate for the directorship of Kew Gardens. . . . 'It is only today that I have heard that a Committee has been appointed to examine into the state of Kew Gardens & to put that establishment on a footing worthy of the Nation :—& that in consequence Mr. Aiton, the present Director of the Gardens, intends to resign.' . . .

The letter is endorsed by Lord John Russell, including this note : 'This had better be returned to Mr. Gore, and inform him that there is no intention of making the change alluded to & that there is no vacancy.' *D.N.B.* says in this connexion : 'Among his correspondents was John, sixth Duke of Bedford, who was desirous that the royal gardens at Kew should be turned to account as a national institution, and after the death of the duke in 1839, and a report in favour of the scheme by Lindley, Lord John Russell was able to carry out his father's wishes by obtaining for Hooker the appointment of director of the royal gardens, on the resignation of W. T. Aiton in 1841.' Soth

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—— HOOKER (Sir W. J.). 1785-1865. Botanist. 3 pp., 8vo, *Royal Gardens, Kew* (where is was Director), *Sept.* 27, 1849, regarding the Botanic Garden, etc. 21s

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HOOKER (Sir William Jackson, F.R.S., *Director, Kew Gardens, father of the above,* 1785-1865) A.L.S., same address, Octr. 27. 1851 [to Sir Henry Cole], 10 pages, £2, 2*s*

The letter turns on the two different views the correspondents took with regard to loans from the Museum of Kew Gardens to a proposed Museum of Vegetable Products to be run in connexion with the General Exhibition of 1851, of which Sir Henry Cole was one of the promoters. LONDON SOTHERAN 52

UEL. Member of the Continental Congress; signed of the Constitution. A.L.s. 1 p., small 4to. Stratford, 3rd Nov. 1788. **$15.00**

To Oliver Wollcott, Jr., Comptroller, State of Connecticut. With an A.N.s. by Daniel Hopkins. Feb. 4, 1789.

244 **KEAN, EDMUND.** English actor. A.L.s. 2 pp., 8vo; with address leaf.

236 **Humphreys, William.** English engraver. A.L.s. 1 p., 8vo. 5 Feb. n.d. With post marked address leaf. **$5.00**

237 **Huxley, T. H.** English scientist. A.

First Edition.

189 *History of Lorenzo and Virginia, or Virtue Rewarded.* By T. H. Cauldwell, D. D. 12mo, orig. marbled wrappers. Concord, N. H., 1834. $ 85.00

First Edition of a plagiarism of *Wright I*–1197 [1794]. *Wright I*–1206. Fine copy.

23 —— ANOTHER COPY, 3 vols. *cl.* (*nice copy*), £1, 10*s*

This copy has the following inscription: 'Professor Arthur Smithalls [*sic*] in dankbaren Gedenken gewidmet ELLEN VON SIEMENS, geb. Helmholtz. Juli 1905,' and a note by Prof. Smithells: 'Given to A. S. for looking after when she came alone to the British Assocn. meeting at Cambridge in 1904.'

24 —— VOLS. II AND III ONLY (1858-94), *with* 6 *fine portraits and fs. letter*, 2 vols. 8vo. *hf. Germ morocco* (*joints rubbed*), 12*s* 6*d*

25 ——: REINER (Julius) HERMANN VON HELMHOLTZ (Klassiker der Naturwissenschaften), *u portrait*, 8vo. *sewn*, 7*s* 6*d* *Leipzig* [19

26 **HENRY** (**Joseph**; *prof. natural philos., Princeton Univ.*): A MEMORIAL of, published by Or

the Royal Society's Proceedings "on some properties of squ and cube numbers," mentioning Dr. Booth, Mr. Talbot, Prof. Morgan, etc.

5751 —— A.L.S., 1 Montague Square, London, W., 1st Decr. 1857, to Prof. W. C. Williamson, F. 2½ pages 8vo., 15*s*

. . . 'I now send you, according to promise, some Foraminifera from the Shetlands and Skye. . . . Please le know the names of the species. . . . I wish to know the names for a paper connected with the geographical distrib of another Mediterranean production.' . . .